Army and Navy Teams Hold Practice At New York Before Meeting Tomorrow

AGOG AS TWO

Secret Practice Is Held by Elevens of Army and Navy Before Their Clash at Polo Grounds Tomorrow.

Middies Not Overconfident, But

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.-Pinal work-outs for the teams and a bit of military pageantry today gave New York a \$0,000 spectators at the Army-Navy game

ly after 8 o'clock this morning, marched Hotel, their headquarters, on arrival a Grand Central at 19:19.

Secret practice at the Polo Grounds today was to put the Middles in fine trim. Coach Ingram announced. 'the

trim. Coach Ingram announced. The Army planned a final workout in the Bush Stadium in the afternoon. Thousn not over-confident the Middles figured today they have at least a fighting chance. As they marched to their hotel, some of them chanted the Annapolis war song: "Fight, fight, fight like he."

like h—."
"That's our epirit." Ingram said.
The Army was considerably cheered today by the victory at West Point yesterday of the Runts over the flankers, in their annual football game. It is a time-honored superstition that if the little men win this game from the tall ones, the Army will defeat the Navy.

ANNAPOLIS, Nov. 26. -Within twen-Annapolis with the team which will represent the Naval Academy against the Military Academy eleven at the New York Polo Grounds on Saturday

terday. The score was 34 to 0. The Marad fixed upon the backfield he would use against the Army, with the possible exception of quarterback, a month ago but had been prevented from using it as a whole in any game which has been played this season.

It was quite evident that Craig was the man for the place as long ago as the period mentioned, but Lieutenant lagram was inclined to give Miles, the captain of the team, every chance to be its leader on the field in the final hattle. However, thut sterling little player has been unfoctunate this season, and one injury after another has prevented him from taking the part in the work of the team which he carnestly wished to do. Consequently, it became very clear that Craig, with his possibilities of reeling off big runs against almost any team, his aggressiveness and ability to put fight into the other players, was the matural man for the position, and also to direct the work of the team in action.

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action.
From the first game he played it became certain that Martin, one of the fourth classmen who have made the team this year, would find a place somewhere on the team. He started at somewhere on the team. He started at end, but his ability to carry the but soon indicated that he should be placed behind the line. For two or three games he played at halfback, and was finally moved to fullback. In spite of the fact that he played on end one game; that he has played on end one game; that he has played on contest entirely. Martin has scored more touchdowns this year than all the other players on the Navy leam combined. Not only does he run well with the hall, but he has a genius for getting tumbles and intercepting forward passes, several of his touchdowns being secreted in this way.

Westphal and Davis have carned their positions as the halfbacks by hard, consistent work. Westphal played on the squad for the first time list year, and did well in the opening games. He broke his leg playing against the University of Pennsylvana.

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Navy Favors Polo **Grounds for Game**

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 26.—It is not at all improbable that if all the incidents of the Army-Navy football game at New York on Saturday are satisfac-tory from the naval stand-point, all the service gaces in the future will be played on the Polo Grounds.

ne feeling is growing in naval circles that the scene of the game should not be changed every other year, but that one definite selection should be made for all the contests. If it is found that permitting the midshipmn to remain over in New York the night of the game works well, and particu-larly if there is no criticism of their conduct while enjoying this unusual privilege, the problem may be considered as solved, and it is likely that the Navy will interpose no further objection to New York as the only place for the game.

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Villanova Eleven Finds Fordham Extremely Soft

NEW YORK, Nov. 36.- For the fourth Lieut, Jonas H. Ingram, head coach of the local aggregation, stated that he had fixed upon the backfield he would recon team fell into its worst slume of

Weakened perhaps by the hard game with Carlisle, Fordham was muable to cope with the Villanova attack, which, despite the preponderance of weight in the visitors line, was anything but a plunging game. The Maroon line held up fairly well throughout the game, but the Villanova backs circled the ends at will.

McGuckin's toe work was a festure of the Villanova's play Hesides kicking four touchdown goals, the big fullback put one over from the 2-yard line in the second period. His piece de resistance, however, was a feel goal from the 35-yard line and from a d'ifficult angle in the final period. McGucklin, in suite of Maroon tackles breaking through, coolly and deliberately went at his work.



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BALTIMORE, Nov. 26.-When Johns Hopkins' right halfback, Hoffman, kicked goal from dropkick in the game with Maryland Agricultural College fo the Maryland State championship, the gridiron scales tipped in favor of the Baltimoreans, for no other scoring was team conched by Charley Brickley, the noted Harvard star, deserved to M. A. C. was kept on the defensive through the majority of the time.

Two of the best teams ever develope Two of the best teams ever developed in Maryland fought for the State championship in a wonderful game. Hopkins won by having a sustained punch when the break gave her a chance. The Aggles' playing justified the reports of their prowess, and Hopkins had to play her best game of the year to nose out her opponent.

Probably the most impressive feature of Hopkins' defense was the increased strength of the line caused by Brickley's shift of Liebensparger from tackle to end. The Hopkins coach can attribute a large share of his victory to this timely change.

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For the Aggles Speer was the best bet in the barkheld and Oberlin in the line. The Baltimore boy displayed fine footwork and marvelous speed in carrying the ball and played a good defensive game. Oberlin smeared many plays and he and Krishpaugh were kept out of the Hopkins backfield with difficulty. The Aggle wings were very good also, both Derrick and Rich covering end runs and kicks with good judgment and accuracy. Shank hit the line hard and true, but injuries handleapped him in the latter part of the game, while Hart showed nimble footwork in carrying the ball and stopped many of Hopkins plays.

Knode played a fair game, but not as good as was expected. He did not measure up to the standard of quarterback play that was set for him by Bowers and used poor judgment at times. His greatest instake was in falling to realize that Hopkins had concentrated her defensive strength at the ends of her line, and that his plays should consequently be almed inside the tackles.

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Hopkins punted eight times for an average of 32 yards and the Farmers is boots averaged 22 yards. Hopkins attempted four forward passes and completed one for 25 yards. Hopkins attempted four forward passes and completed one for 25 yards, and the Aggies threw one successfully for 20 yards out of three attemptes. Neither of the folloge Park lads two attempts at field goals came across while Hoffman successed in one out of eight, and both of Wilkinson's attempts from placement failed. The Aggies were penalized 120 carels and Hopkins 58.

W. and J. Victorious.

WASHINGTON, Pa., Nov. 26.-Wash-ington and Jefferson closed its football season with a victory over Lehigh here yesterday, 27 to 5. Cahall's field goal saved Lehigh from being whitewashed, and came only after ten substitutes were in the W. and J. line-up.

Young Ahearn Wins.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26. Young Abearn defeated Kid Wagner, of Wilkesbarre,

MINCE PIE CORNELL AND PITT "LITTLE OF EVERYTHING" BY "BUGS" BAER.

Leading the Cornell team seems Loses State Title and Game a fast life. Both of 'em overtake

> Ain't None Over There. Consider the case of Hank Ford, Henry is going abroad, Henry is chasing wild geese, He is going to Europe for peace.

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Columbia Gets Stadium By Escaping a Defeat

Hats off to T. Nelson Metcalf, the Oberlin gent, who coached the Colum-bia football team this season, and there-

ise at the leginning of the season. Couch Metcalf drilled a team composed mostly of men who had never handled a feathful and they walloped St. Lawrence 7 to 6, then marched on to victories over Stevens and the Connecticut Aggles, and fluished the year hybrilliant triumphs over N. Y. U. and Wesleyan.

Robinson Picks Eleven.

E. N. Robinson, coach of the Brow Il-American eleven for 1915 Ends Shelton, Cornell, and Some Harvard defeated Kid Wagner, of Wilkesbarre, in the main bout at the Clermont A. C. vesterday afternoon. It was a rattling bout, but Ahearn had a shade in every round. He had to step fast, however, to keep away from Wagner's wild awings.

Harvard Tackles Farmum, Brown, and Gilman, Harvard, Guards—Schlichter, Syraeves, and Spear, Darterbouth, but Ahearn had a shade in every back—Barrett, Carnell, Haffbacks—Wilkinson, Syraeves, and Herryman, Penn State. Fullback—Mahan, Harvard.

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Maryland Agricultural College to be about as nutritious as leading Ithacans Defeat Penn, 24 to 9. While Warner's Lads Wing From Penn State.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 26.-Cornell's

thrilling rush from behind to a glori-ous victory over Pennsylvania, 24 to 9 is being used today as an argument for the Eastern championship honors Cornell passed through its campaign undefeated, though the stubborn Quak-ers gave the "Big Red" team a scare sesterdar, When the final period pened Penn was leading, 2 to 7.
Pennsylvania, hattered about by vari cus teams during the season and des perate from adverse criticism because

perate from adverse criticism because of her poor showing, had risen like a flash in the second period, swept Cornell off her feet, and took the team smid the frantic cheering of her faithful followers. Then Cornell, backed down to the last french with defeat stairing her in the face, showed her champlenship caliber. By a supreme effort she smashed tennsylvanta's great defense and battered her way to victory by acorting two more touchdowns and a field goal.

Twenty-five thousand persons saw the litheauns win their way to footnall honors. It was Cornell's turn straight victory over Pennsylvanta and her fourth win over her old rivats in twenty-three years. Harrett was Cornell's greatest here and closed his football career by scoring 18 of Cornell's 24 points.

PITTSBURGH, Penn. Nov. 26—United

PITTSBURGH, Penn., Nov. 26.—University of Pittsburgh wound up its tootball season by defeating Penn State's strong team 20 to 6. This gives

Dobie Stops

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 26.-Gilmore Dobie, who has coached Washington University elevens through eight consecutive years without defeat has re-signed. His team defeated colorado University 46 to 0 yesterday. Dobie refused to comment on stories that he would coach Wisconsin next

Colorado University 46 to 0 yesterday. Dobie refused to comment on stories that he would coach Wisconsin next year.

Glenn Warner's pupils a clean state for the season and a claim on the second of the East. Both teams performed at their best, and State fought hard to avert defeat, but they were outelassed. Pittsburgh's victory was not a fluke, for they carned every point, while on the cother hand State benefited by Pittsburgh's victory was not a fluke, for they carned every point, while on the other hand State benefited by Pittsburgh's victory was not a fluke, for they carned every point, while on the cornell teams in footbull, basket-burg's fumbles. Twice the Pittsburgh was threatened when State recovered fumbles, the first one coming on the first kick off.

Michaud and Iseman

Michaud and Iseman Star at Hagerstown

"Straightedge" Joe Michaud demonstrated that he has not gone back in the least and that he can hit the new plus as well as he did the old when, with Louis Iseman, he featured the match which the Washington All-Stars won from the Hagerstown team. The

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